

The Daily Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
AT
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX,
IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

TERMS:
SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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Physician and Surgeon, office and residence corner of Academy and Main Streets, Janesville, Wis.

NOAH NEWELL,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries, Lard, Bacon, etc., 217 Third Street, Janesville, Wis.

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Homoeopathic and Surgeon. Office at Beale's Hat Store, Residence, five doors south of the Baptist Church.

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Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Office, Lappin's Block, Janesville, Wis. Will furnish Abstracts of Title and Loan Money.

J. M. MAY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office in May's Block opposite Myers House, corner Main and Milwaukee Streets.

I. O. O. F.,
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 10, in Lappin's Block, on Wednesday Evening of each week.

NEW YORK CASH STORE,
Smith & Betts, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Lard, Bacon, etc., 217 Third Street, Janesville, Wis.

BOOTS & SHOES,
A LARGE INVOICE OF FRESH GOODS Just Received.

BOOTS & SHOES,
which, for variety of styles and excellence of workman ship, cannot be beat.

BROGANS,
Look at the list of a few articles named below: Men's Spits, Buffs, Co. Knits, Putch, Slungsters and French Slip.

OXFORD TIES,
Sewed and Pegged Congress, from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

SIDE LACE HEEL,
LADIES' KID CONG HEEL, from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

BOOTES,
from 75 cents to \$1.75.

SLIPPERS,
at prices ranging from 40 cents to \$1.50.

Boys' Misses' and Children's Wear,
a great variety, and at correspondingly low rates.

Loss Money
than any other concern dare. I am now in getting, and telling a plain simple truth. I have now in a great stock of goods.

Custom Made Work,
and am prepared, as usual, to MANUFACTURE TO ORDER.

MACHINE OIL!!
A VERY superior article, at O'Connell's Drug Store, 101 N. Main Street.

AMUSEMENT.
THE citizens of Janesville are respectfully announced to the citizens of Janesville, that they have recently received the "Milk and Honey" two doors south of McKee's store, and have spared no pains in making their first class show, being thoroughly renovated and furnished. All those who have the beautiful picture are requested to call and try them. Orders and Refreshments served at all times.

THE OLD SHOP
UNDER
A New Administration.

THE firm of Hummel & Thomas having been dissolved, the entire stock will continue the business at the stand of the old firm, and will endeavor to

Best Boot and Shoe Establishment
in Janesville. It is now receiving a very large and superior

STOCK OF NEW GOODS,
embracing every variety and style of work, from the finest quality of

Children's and Ladies' Shoes
to the heaviest article of

Men's Boots,
which will be sold at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,
and which cannot be excelled by any dealer in the city.

The Manufacturing Department
will, as usual, receive special attention, and the present prospect appears with the most confident to the reputation established by the firm for the

Superior Character
of the work turned out. This reputation he means to

Fully Maintain,
and pledges himself to his friends to furnish at all times an article that for durability of wear, quality of stock and neatness of fit will give

UNQUALIFIED SATISFACTION.
Tendering his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore given the shop, the proprietor asks old friends and the public generally to give him a call.

Store one door west of Jackman's Mill,
WEST MILWAUKEE STREET, Janesville, April 2nd, 1862.

WE WILL NOW SELL A GOOD HAT OR CAP CHEAPER
than can be bought

IN THE WEST
Jus. Received, the largest stock ever brought to

THIS MAKE
including in part of SILK, FUR, FELT, WOOL, STRAW, PANAMA and LEGHORN

HATS, Cloth and Velvet Caps.
In short everything NEW AND GOOD

MEN AND BOYS.
Fine Hats selected to suit the head with the French Combs, etc.

HAT STORE,
maylads: JOHN M. BEALIE.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS
AT
WHEELER'S.

NEW ARRIVAL OF USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL ARTICLES,
Rich, Fancy China & Bohemian ware.

Fancy Match Boxes,
Images, Boxes, Vases, Flower-Pots, Hanging Vases, Parian Water-Pitchers, Gold and Silver China, Tea-Set, and pieces to suit separately.

Decorative China Tea-Cups and Saucers,
Fancy Cut Glass Bottles, Glasses, Spoon-holders, etc.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT
of the best Silver-Plated Ware, DINNER CASTERS, BREAKFAST CATERERS, CALL BELLS, SPOONS, FORKS, NAPKIN RINGS, &c.

TABLE CUTLERY.
Dining and Tea-Knives, Carvers, Forks and Spoons, Butter Knives, Gold and Silver Knives and Forks, Nails, Pins, etc.

POCKET CUTLERY.
Solemn, Shears, &c. Splendid lot of

KEROSENE LAMPS, LANTERNS,
&c., and a large assortment of

CROCKERY.
Looking-Glasses, Toilet Glasses, &c. Also, just received, a good supply of

BARBICURS, LOUISIANS, CLAMS,
PICKLES, FRESH BUTTER, SWEET OIL.

WINE & SPIRITS, WHISKY, SAUCE, ENGLISH CLUB SAUCE, TELLIES, FINEST VINAIGRES, MINERAL WATERS, CIGARETTES, &c.

TOMATO CATSUP,
By the Gallon or Barrel. All will be sold at the lowest possible price. Store closes at 8 o'clock.

W. D. WHEELER,
Janesville, Dec. 9th, 1862.

Another Large Invoice of
PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS!

JUST received at the Janesville Literary Export
and Import Store. Some beautiful sets.

Call at the Store of
RICE, GAUL & RICE
and see the best assortment of

HOOP SKIRTS
TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

We have just received, direct from the manufacturers
a large invoice of skirts and now offer the following at a low price.

DRADY'S INIMITABLE LACE STOCK.
DO NOT TAKE THE DO NOT TAKE THE DO NOT TAKE THE

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The Jessup Grain Drill!
Improved and Made by
R. J. RICHARDSON.

100% satisfaction which the Richardson Drill gave in 1862 has induced me to

Make Double the Number for 1863.
The principle of the Drill is all that was at first claimed for it. The experience of 1862 enables me to make them just

Adapted to the Peculiarities of this Soil,
which is very difficult to till.

PERFECTLY ACCURATE
In the quantity of Seed Sown per Acre, and that it is easily adjusted to any quantity desired. It is also so constructed that the Richardson Drill is

Lightest Draft and the Easiest for the Team
to draw. The Drill is 18 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 2 feet high. It is made of the best material, and is

Large Advance on Material
we have concluded to offer our drills at the

READY FOR EXHIBITION.
They are made at the well-known

Rock River Iron Works
of Florida, Ga., and Tyler. The character of their work is well known. I would like everybody to see them.

Working to the Entire Satisfaction
of the purchaser, or No Sale.

The Corn Planter Attachment
to the Richardson Drill will plant corn

Plant Over 50 Acres of Corn
and 100 acres of wheat. He planted three rows of corn at once, and in 10 days it was up. Any one wishing to know about the planter please inquire of Mr. Richardson.

The Rochester
ROOT & SHOE STORE!

W. A. REYNOLDS.
The gross receipts in round numbers, showing the total number of hogs and cattle received at this market since October 1st, the commencement of the packing season, give but a very faint idea of the progress and business of this trade.

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W. A. RE

30, 1863.
...as guard, en route
...embarked on board
...She had attached
...lashed barges, and made
...the Tennessee with five hundred
...commissaries and forage for Gen.
...at army corps. She was accompanied
...by two gunboats. After stemming the
...swift current for one hundred and fifty
...miles we landed at Hamburg, a few miles
...above Pittsburgh Landing, on the morning
...of the 23d. During the day a train of two
...hundred wagons arrived from Corinth with
...a sufficient guard of infantry and artillery.
...Sunday the 25th the train finished loading
...and proceeded back to Corinth. In the
...mean time another train arrived accompa-
...nied by three regiments of infantry, viz: the
...81st Ohio, 62d Illinois and 7th Iowa, being
...a part of Gen. Dodge's division. In the
...afternoon Col. Breckenridge, of the 1st
...Tennessee cavalry, posted pickets on the
...opposite bank and before they had disap-
...peared in the wood, a skirmish ensued
...between them and the rebel pickets. Several
...shots were exchanged but none was known
...to have taken effect. The rebels skedaddled,
...though leaving one double barrel shot-gun
...and a blunderbuss behind. Immediately the
...Rob Roy hoisted her anchor and dropped
...down the river shelling the woods as she
...went, but shortly returned, and there was
...no further appearance of the enemy.

Intelligence was received in regard to an
...attack from Forest, who was said to be
...stationed at Savannah, and intended an at-
...tack on our route to Fort Henry, with
...seven pieces of artillery. The gunboats
...sawed him through and he broke for dif-
...ferent quarters. This led to an expedition
...to Florence, and the three regiments above
...mentioned embarked on board the Rob-
...Roy for that purpose. This was at night,
...and rain was pouring down in torrents.
...During the night two of the boys were
...accidentally drowned by falling overboard in
...their sleep. Four pieces of artillery were
...taken on board, and the boat left the shore
...at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 26th,
...but returned soon, having broken her wheel
...in moving from the bank. The Rob Roy,
...however, went as far up as the Muscle
...Shoals and came back, deeming their fur-
...ther passage impossible until the rising of
...the river again.

We arrived safely at Fort Mifflin and
...Henry on the 28th. We took on board
...forty-nine bales of cotton at Trump's Land-
...ing, a few miles below Hamburg and
...several citizens who were fleeing the con-
...scription.

Q. A. O.

WISCONSIN REGIMENTS IN THE EXPE-
...DITION UP WHITE RIVER.—The 28th Wiscon-
...sin, Col. Lewis, and the 29th, Col. Gill,
...formed a portion of the recent expedition
...up White River, Arkansas. A correspon-
...dent of the Chicago Times, accompanying
...the expedition, writing on the 18th ult.,
...says:

"Col. Lewis, of the 28th Wisconsin, is
...in command of the fort at St. Charles. He
...has there a sufficient force to hold the
...place. A gunboat, with sixteen Dahlgren
...and Parrott guns, lies in the river oppo-
...site the town. The rebels sunk three steamers
...in the stream just below the town, but they
...have been cleaned out so no boats can pass, if
...careful. The town itself is on a table about
...one hundred feet above the river. The
...catholics of the rebels, with several scat-
...tered houses, destroyed by our guns, stand
...as monuments of war."

SUICIDE OF A WISCONSIN BANKER IN THE
...ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.—On Saturday, Mr.
...John Fitzgerald, one of the guests of the
...St. Nicholas Hotel, committed suicide by
...shooting himself with a pistol. It appears
...that one of the servants, in making her
...regular tour through the rooms on the fifth
...story, discovered the deceased lying on his
...bed in such a posture as to create alarm.
...She immediately gave notice to Mr. Rod-
...gers, the superintendent of the hotel, who
...then notified the inspector, Carpenter, and
...Captain Mount of the Eighth Precinct, who
...repaired to the spot, and found the decen-
...seated leaning on his bed, his head resting on
...his hand, a pool of blood under his head,
...and the pistol which had been used to fire
...the fatal shot lying near him. Mr. Fitz-
...gerald came to this city from his home in
...Wisconsin several weeks ago, being then
...afflicted with chronic diarrhea, and put up
...at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at which time
...he was under medical treatment. Subse-
...quently he removed to the St. Nicholas Hotel,
...where he remained till the end of his
...life. From information obtained at police
...headquarters, it appears that Mr. Fitz-
...gerald was a son-in-law of ex-Governor Doty
...of Wisconsin; that he was a banker in
...that state, worth about \$500,000 clear of all
...incumbrances; that for some time past he
...has labored under the influence of an idea
...thence about due to a fanatic asylum, and
...that if he was assured of that in any man-
...ner he would take his own life. Mr. Ames,
...a particular friend of the deceased in this
...city, had frequently, within the last few
...weeks, endeavored to direct his mind from
...this horrible thought. On Friday he au-
...thorized Mr. Ames to make purchases of
...goods in the amount of \$50,000, and he
...was to call upon him on Saturday and make
...the necessary arrangements for paying for
...them. It appears, however, that on Friday
...afternoon he must have been imbued by
...the assurance which he most dreaded, and
...retired to his room fully prepared for, and
...resolved upon his fatal course. Eight let-
...ters were found upon his table, among
...them was one to his wife, all carefully placed
...in envelopes, sealed, addressed and stamped,
...already in the mail. The last letter had
...been written on the 23d of February, at
...10 o'clock, a. m., and addressed to the
...proprietor of the St. Nicholas Hotel, request-
...ing him to see his letters properly mailed;
...to see one, which was addressed to his
...friend, Mr. Ames, duly delivered to that
...gentleman, and informing him that, beside
...his watch, the sum of \$180 would be found
...on his person. On searching his pockets
...the sum of \$170.50 was found. The cor-
...oner held an inquest on the body, when the
...jury rendered a verdict of "suicide,
...caused by temporary insanity."

The deceased was only 35 years of age,
...and leaves a wife and child to mourn his
...loss.—New York Tribune.

SEEKING HONOR.—There has been a per-
...fect rush at the land office since the first of
...the month by homestead settlers. Between
...7,000 and 8,000 acres have already been
...secured.—Eau Claire Press.

As Polk county offers better inducements
...to the home seekers than any other county
...in the state, we expect that with the open-
...ing of navigation in the spring, settlers
...will come in by the score. We understand
...that considerable land has already been en-
...tered, under the homestead act, at our land
...office at St. Croix Falls.—Pitt Co. Press.

OPINION OF THE LEADING DEMOCRATIC
...PAPER OF KENTUCKY.—The Louisville
...Democrat, the leading democratic paper of
...that state, says: "There can be no true
...democracy while treason keeps its armies
...in the field, except war democracy. The
...office hunters who, at a time like this, preach
...peace, in the north may be democ-
...rats in name, but in reality they are Tories
...and traitors, who would be in arms against
...their government were they living in the so-
...called confederacy."

We commend the above emphatic and
...truthful utterance to the Chicago Times and
...those who hang to its barbed tail.

The Kenosha Times has suspended.—
...The reason assigned by the editor is that
...he has got tired of more profitable business.

BY TELEGRAPH.
REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.
BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE.
Official Union Passenger Depot.

Last Night's Report.

CAIRO, Feb. 3.

Sunday night, about 11 o'clock, an at-
...tack was made on Island No. 10 by a large
...number of rebels, probably 3000, composed
...of cavalry, infantry and artillery. They
...had crossed the Union river in flatboats
...and skiffs, and stationed themselves on the
...Tennessee shore, with three 6 pounders. A
...transport with troops, passing just as they
...arrived, was fired at and compelled to come
...to the light-draught gunboat New Era
...arrived, and with six 24-pounders stationed
...at the island, immediately returned the fire,
...and shots were exchanged for some time
...quite freely. After one hundred rounds
...were fired, the enemy gave way and beat
...a hasty retreat, since which time they have
...not shown any disposition to renew the at-
...tack. The transport of course was re-
...leased from their clutches. No casualties
...are reported. The troops on the island did
...not participate in the fight, there being but
...a small garrison, and no opportunity to ef-
...fect anything. The New Era continued to
...shell the Tennessee shore until yesterday
...morning, and conveyed passing boats. The
...iron-clad gunboat Eastport, thickly plated
...and heavily armed, went down yesterday
...morning to remain at the island, and with
...the New Era will sufficiently protect the
...works there, and keep the enemy at a re-
...spectful distance.

The following is a dispatch concerning
...the affair:

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.

My Gen. J. M. Tuttle, Commanding Post at Cairo:
Island No. 10 was attacked by rebel cavalry
...and artillery, numbering 3000 to 4000.
Send the steamer United States down, with
...the troops, as stated in your last telegram,
...but do not expect troops from here to-day.
I need them at the island.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the following
...telegram was received:

PADUCAH, Feb. 3.

J. M. Tuttle, Brig. Gen.:
The rebels came in sight of Fort Donel-
...son about ten hours ago. A force went out
...to meet them. They are still fighting.

Geo. Stillman, Operator.

Nothing further concerning this action
...has been received up to 7 p. m. Col. A.
...O. Harding, of the 83d Illinois, is in com-
...mand of the fort. It is supposed that these
...two parties of rebels are under command
...of Forrest, and that they intend another
...raid on the Mobile & Ohio railroad.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.

A party of twenty contrabands went thro'
...to-day to Canada. Those who posted state
...that, in the past four months, not less than
...4,000 have gone through Cincinnati, Ham-
...ilton, and New Richmond, for the north,
...from Kentucky and Tennessee. Great
...numbers have also passed through Indiana
...and Illinois.

No advices have been received to-day
...from any of the armies in the southwest,
...except confirmation of the intelligence of
...a general forward movement. Before the
...10th, news of terrible battles will have been
...received.

CAIRO, Feb. 4.

Special to Chicago Evening Journal.—
The telegraph line between here and Fort
...Donelson did not work this morning, and
...it was afternoon before we could learn the
...result of an engagement between the rebels
...advancing upon the fort and the Union
...force that went out to meet them. The re-
...bels and defeat of the rebels appear to
...have been complete, although we are as yet
...without any particulars in addition to those
...already telegraphed to you.

The steamer J. D. Perry has arrived
...from Memphis, bringing papers of the 2d.
...She passed Island No. 10 last night. All
...was very quiet at that place. Not a rebel
...was seen.

The wait on the new canal at Vicksburg
...is being vigorously pushed, and we have
...most cheering assurances by this arrival
...that it will be a perfect success. It is to be
...dug down to the quicksand, so as to insure
...cutting out. It is not true that the rebels
...can shell our working force from the Mis-
...sissippi side; their largest shells fall 200
...yards short.

The whole horse-shoe opposite Vicksburg
...is in the federal possession, and on Tuesday
...last Gen. Grant, McClelland and Sherman
...rode over the ground, making personal re-
...connoissances.

There is a rumor at Memphis that Port
...Hudson is taken, but it is evidently without
...foundation.

Lieut. Col. Wood, of Forest's cavalry,
...was shot by Lieut. Lewis, of the 2d U. S.
...regular cavalry in Memphis, on Sunday
...night. Wood had been a prisoner, but es-
...caped through the assistance of Lewis.
...Wood was again arrested, and informed on
...Friday, when the latter went to his place of
...confinement and killed him.

Five hundred government mules arrived
...last night from Helena by steamer Diana.
...They were brought here to be rested and
...improved. Fifteen hundred more are com-
...ing up from the same place. The govern-
...ment has more than it has use for, and
...finds it cheaper to bring mules up than to
...take forage down.

St. Louis, Feb. 3.

Gen. Leann, commanding the central de-
...partment of Missouri, has issued an order
...that all bushwhackers, guerrillas, robbers,
...confederate recruiting officers, and emi-
...saries assuming to act under rebel authority,
...found in that military district, shall be
...promptly executed by the first commissioned
...officer into whose hands they may be deliv-
...ered; and all persons knowingly har-
...boring, or in any way aiding or abetting,
...such parties, shall suffer like punishment;
...and their houses be destroyed, and all the
...personal property on the premises seized
...and appropriated for the indemnification of
...Union citizens. Any officer failing to
...promptly execute this order will be court-
...martialled for disobedience of orders.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. Jan. 30.

To Brig. Gen. Carr:

I made a charge on Bloomfield on the
...27th inst., at 10 o'clock, with 140 men of my
...command, and two pieces of artillery. It
...was occupied with parts of six guerrilla
...companies, Cooper's, Ellison's, Vallin's,
...and others. About 230 were in the town.
...I captured 52 prisoners, 70 head of horses
...and rig, and about 100 stand of arms.—
...The rout is complete. Arrived here this
...evening with the captured.

JAMES LINDSAY,
Col. Com'd'g 68th Reg. N. Y. M.

To-day's Report.

[Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.]

MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

Eleven hundred convalescent soldiers
...have been sent to the army of the Potomac
...within three days. Over 2000 additional
...are now ready to be despatched from the
...convalescent camp.

The belief of government is that details
...of the Charleston affair are grossly missta-
...ted, and that the result is of trifling con-
...sequence, except for any moral effect it may
...produce.

P. S. Watson has been confirmed by the
...senate as assistant secretary of war, and
...has entered upon his duties.

New York, Feb. 5.

The Herald prints advices from the city
...of Mexico to the 4th of January, being one
...week later than any previous news from the
...Mexican capital. Mexicans complain of
...their sympathizing American neighbors for
...sending supplies of mules to the French,
...and under the circumstances have begun
...to capture them as fast as they can. The
...French are gradually advancing to attack
...Puebla. The Mexicans are ready for their
...invaders. Gen. Carvajal is continually on
...the watch to guard against surprise. It is
...said that the enthusiasm of the Mexican
...soldiers to meet their enemies amounts to
...a kind of frenzy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

We have reliable intelligence of the
...movements of the pirate Retribution, from
...the captain of the schooner Springbrook,
...which has arrived in Boston from Pt. Paix.
...Captain Grindle states that the Retri-
...bution was off that port about the 15th
...of January, and sent a boat ashore
...pretending to be an American vessel. The
...statement is confirmed by Capt. Jordan, of
...the schooner H. S. Boynton, who also left
...Pt. Paix on the 10th of January, at which
...time she was understood to be in that vic-
...inity. If so, the reported destruction of
...four or five vessels off St. Thomas by that
...privateer is probably false, as St. Thomas
...is far to the windward, and the Retribution
...could not have been up soon enough to
...make the report true.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

The navy department has ordered the
...following iron-clads to be prepared for sea
...and sent south at once, viz: The Keokuk,
...Natchez, Galathea and Sagamore. It is
...believed here they can all be ready in four
...days.

The Secretary of the Navy has received
...information that the Pensacola left Fort
...Monroe to join our mailed vessels.
...Thus, all the Ericsson batteries may be ex-
...pected to be engaged in a fight before two
...weeks.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

Flour quiet, unchanged, 7,50a7,70 extra
...state; 7,55a7,95 R. H. O. Wheat firm,
...1,45a1,47 Chicago Spring; 1,55a1,60 Mil-
...waukee club; 1,65a1,72 Winter red. Corn
...unchanged, 94a95. Potatoes unchanged.
...Whiskey rather slack at 60. Stocks dull
...and easier. Gold 57.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 4.

Richmond papers of the 2d and 3d have
...been received, and give an account of the
...affair of Charleston substantially the same
...as published, with the following:

Richmond, Jan. 31, 1863.—The secre-
...tary of state has notified the British and
...French consuls of this city that he has re-
...ceived official information of the opening
...of the blockade of Charleston. The di-
...rector of the Dispatch says a steamer was
...sent despatched from Charleston, after the
...raising of the blockade to New York, to in-
...form the British authorities of these facts.
...It is understood that official notice being
...given of the opening of the blockade, it
...cannot be removed until sixty days' pre-
...vious notice has been given to neutral mar-
...itime governments.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 3d says
...the frigate Ironsides is lying off Charleston
...bar.

The Examiner of the 3d has the follow-
...ing:

Savannah, Feb. 1.—During the attack
...on Fort McAllister, this morning, the flag
...staff of the iron-clad was shot away. She
...was anchored 1000 yards off the fort. She
...retired evidently injured, as she did not re-
...ply to the fort's shots.

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A fire occurred this morning at 169
...Broadway, in the cap store of Rinakio &
...Lackey. The 3d floor and rear of entire
...building entirely destroyed. Loss \$25,000.

Legislative.

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In the SENATE, Sen. West offered a res-
...olution ordering the Governor's annual mes-
...sage to be printed for the use of the legisla-
...ture—4,000 in English, and 7,500 in other
...languages.

The resolutions offered yesterday by Sen.
...Knapp, condemnatory of the state and Uni-
...ted States administrations, and of the Pres-
...ident's proclamation of emancipation were
...promptly tabled.

The preamble to Sen. Pratt's resolution
...instructing the State Treasurer to pay out
...coin only on requisition of the legislature,
...was passed, after the preamble censuring
...that officer by implication, had been strick-
...en out.

In the ASSEMBLY, Mr. Pullen offered a
...resolution discountenancing the offering of
...political resolutions, and spending the time
...of the session in stirring up party feel-
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...ing for a change of rules so as to adjourn every
...Saturday until the following Monday eve-
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...The committee on charitable institutions
...were directed to visit St. Mary's Hospital,
...Milwaukee.

The resolutions endorsing Gov. Salomon's
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...and against compensated emancipation,
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...Mr. Hanson, at his request, was excused
...from serving on the joint committee of in-
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...his place. Mr. Pope submitted a very able
...report from the committee on federal rela-
...tions, in regard to the Ozaukee arrests, sus-
...taining the action of the federal and state
...authorities. Mr. Deuster submitted a mi-
...nority report.

How much Grain will be Sown in
...Rock County this Spring?

There are four hundred thousand acres
...of land in Rock County. It is safe to es-
...timate that one tenth of this will be sown
...in grain, making forty thousand acres. It
...will require ten thousand bushels less to
...sow this with a RICHARDSON Drill than it
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...er who sows eighty acres of wheat can
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Reid Sanders, son of the inevitable George,
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FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 30, 1863.

There seems to be no bounds to the spirit
of speculation, and no limit to prices. Thus
far, however, most of the transactions of
the market have been very safe, and we
confidently expect a further advance, solely
from causes that would ultimately raise
the same advance, even if the market now
were quiet, and even if none but regular
dealers should be operators in the market.
Cotton goods are so scarce, compared with
the wants of the country, and cotton is in
so light supply from which to manufacture
goods for spring trade, that there must be
a further appreciation in values. There is
no prospect of the war being ended before
July, and even if there was, the cotton in
the southern states is in such an unfortu-
nate condition for sending abroad that it would
not reach our market in time to cause an
important decline in this staple, until near the
close of the year. One of our most intelli-
gent and truthful merchants, who returned
to-day from New Orleans, and made care-
ful investigations in regard to the condition
and state of cotton in the southern states,
says that there is such an utter desolation
of labor in the south, that no cotton of
consequence is being raised, and that which
is already grown is stored away or left in
piles unguined, and it will be a long time
after peace is declared before it can be put
in condition to be shipped. "He states his
conviction that there is not more than 2,
000,000 bales in the whole south. As an
instance of the scarcity of the staple in this
market, we mention a scene which occurred
to-day in the cotton-brokers' room. Mr.
Tabor, the chief cotton broker in the city,
got up and offered before all the brokers to
take 100 bales from each and every one of
the brokers present at \$1.50 per pound. In
a minute nearly every one was ready to ac-
cept his offer. "Hold on, gentlemen," said
he, "I wait in twenty-four hours!" They
could not furnish it in the time specified.
The cotton was not in the market. Who
then must prices of goods go to, if no con-
siderable amount of cotton can be deliv-
ered in twenty-four hours?

It is very difficult to convey to out-of-
town readers an idea of the excitement that
prevails in our market. No one can keep
track of the whole market, foreign and
domestic, without being lost in all fresh
speculations. Prices are changing every
four hours. Jobbers are so unable to keep
their prices up to prices of the packages
market, owing to rapid changes on existing
days like to-day and other days of the
week have been, that they are generally
selling goods lower than they can replace
them, and are very careful about strangers
coming in, lest they may want too many
goods. Unless the principles of our job-
bing firms were thus careful, speculators
would come in and take off whole lines of
goods, from clerks who are not fully posted
in regard to the changes of the market.
Many jobbers would be very glad if they
could find some excuse for closing store
until prices were higher. In one large firm
which we visited to-day, one of the part-
ners advocated marking up all prices
twenty per cent, but his associate remon-
strated against being higher than other
firms, but admitted that he would be well
if they could avoid selling at present prices.
Whether commission men jobbing are an-
xious to sell, having so great confi-
dence that prices must advance much high-
er than they are.

COTTON GOODS.

Brown Sheetings and Shirtings.—The
movement in brown goods has not been
very large with first hands, except where
they are receiving new supplies of low
priced goods. Stocks have run down so
low that the market for brown goods is
very sensitive, and advances about as fast as
a sale is made. The inquiry for outside lots
is very active. Some of the jobbers have
advanced heavy sheetings this afternoon to
40c, and none are selling less than 38c.
With first hands the market closes this
evening at—heavy sheetings, 40c; medi-
um, 39c; heavy shirtings, 30c; light, 21c.
We believe heavy sheetings have not sold
with first hands higher than 35c, but in
Boston they have sold at 37c, which
caused the advance here; and since the
advance, outside lots have brought 38c.
Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings.—Mon-
day and Tuesday the market was very ac-
tive, and prices advanced 2-3c. Wednes-
day and Thursday were rather quiet. The
market opened quiet this morning, but was
active in the afternoon, and closed higher.
There are no 4-4 goods now below 30c.
We quote 4-4, 32a10c; 7-8, 25a30c; low
priced 3-4, 17a18. For special quotations,
see supplement.

Drills.—Browns were advanced to 36c.
On Wednesday, and sold at this price this
morning.

Cotton Flannels.—Are advanced to 32a
36c.

Cotton Jeans.—Prices range from 25a
32a.

Stripes, Ticks and Denims.—The leading
markets have been quiet since the last ad-
vance, and are unchanged in price. Small
sales will advance the price. Ticks and
denims under 43c. are higher.

Caenics.—Are 1c higher, Washington
being 18c.

Silastics.—Prices are advanced 2a3c.

Cottonades.—Early in the week the mar-
ket was quiet, but during the last two days,
since cotton has advanced so rapidly, the
market is more active and prices higher.
By far the greater portion of stocks are in
second hands, and many parties ask higher
prices than the commission merchants.

Cotton Duck.—No. 1 duck is advanced
to \$1.15.

The REEL CONGRESS ON RECONSTRUCTION.—
In the house of representatives, Mr.
Foot, of Tenn., expressed continued faith
in the loyalty and patriotism of Maryland,
and thought that it did deserve prejudices
more than Kentucky or Missouri. He re-
futed the idea of border confederacy.
He was not in favor of any political confeder-
ation with the states of the northwest.
He was in favor of a military league, offen-
sive and defensive with any one of those
states which would lay down her arms and
would assist and protect such state against
the power of the Lincoln government. He
thought that by proper influences the north-
west could be disjoined from New England
and the Middle States in this war in less
than sixty days. Mr. Foot has, it will be
remembered, issued a series of joint resolu-
tions on peace, which have been referred to
the committee on foreign affairs. The
introduction states that the rebels have
clearly demonstrated their valor and abil-
ity to conduct a successful war; they will
never yield until their separate independ-
ence is guaranteed; there is a reaction
against the war at the north, and it is now
necessary for the south to express its views
formally. The resolution in which Mr.
Foot's view of these views are set forth,
states that the south will not accept any
constitution for the north has been too
cruel and wicked to admit of the possibility
of any political association; the south is
not responsible for the war, and is anxious
to close it at any time, but so long as the
proclamation of "the incendiary monster"
remains unrevoked, it will not consent to
an armistice even for a minute. A negoti-
ation for an armistice, moreover, can only
be made on the basis of unconditional re-
cognition of southern independence. On
this basis an armistice will be agreed to.
Should peace be brought about, the south
would consent to make a treaty with the

north, except New England, because New
England brought about the war, and for
this reason the south will never, directly or
indirectly, hold any intercourse, political or
commercial and social, with New England.
The south would be willing to conclude an
honorable peace with any state, which, re-
nouncing all connection with New England,
would agree to wage war no longer with
the south. To such western states, the free
navigation of the Mississippi will be guar-
anteed. The states west of the Rocky
Mountains have been politically neutral.
This has gratified the south, which has
soon to see the Pacific states as eminently
free and happy as it is. Jeff. Davis is to
transmit these resolutions to the states of
the north, and accompany them, if he thinks
best, with an address, exhortatory and ex-
planatory.

THE CHIEF JUDICIALSHIP.—The Milwa-
ukee News mentions the name of Mr. Ed-
mond, of Oshkosh, as the democratic can-
didate for chief justice of this state.

THE SINKING OF THE HATTERAS.—Rear-
Admiral Farragut has forwarded to the na-
vy department the report of Com. Bell, of
the steamer Brooklyn, at Galveston, giving
an account of the sinking of the Hatteras,
on the 11th inst. Com. Bell states that he
has heard of six persons who escaped, viz:
Acting Master Partridge, of Maine; James
Bailey, ordinary seaman, of New Jersey;
Geo. A. Falkenberg, of Philadelphia; Jas.
Wright, of Troy, N. Y.; Wm. Brown, con-
sawyer of Boston; Wm. H. Jenkins, of New
Jersey.

Com. Bell reports that at 3 o'clock on
the afternoon of the 11th the Hatteras was
seen in chase of a strange sail which was
reported from the northward, and was seen
last after sunset, about 12 miles distant,
bearing south. At 7.15 the Brooklyn was
under weigh, steering south quarter east;
and at the same time the Cygna, steered
south by west. The Brooklyn cruised in
several courses for as far as 63 miles south
of Galveston in search of the combatant,
supposing the enemy to be the "290," and
returning reached Galveston in the after-
noon of the 12th. About 11 o'clock the
next day, discovered two masts of a sunken
vessel standing out of the water. The tops
and masts were awash, and the United
States naval pennant was flying gallantly from
the main truck. No ensign was found, and
the hurricane deck was awash. She was
recognized to be the Hatteras by certain
marks made on her hurricane deck by the
Brooklyn some time ago.

DIED.

In this city, February 4th, from an accident, WM.
F. TALLOH, in the 37th year of his age.
The funeral will take place at the family residence
during mourning. There will have carriages will
generally obliging by being there, for the accom-
modation of friends who have none.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BOY WANTED.

A native, intelligent boy, 15 or 16 years of age, is
wanted to work in my bakery. Apply imme-
diately to
J. H. WOOLLSHOFT.

OHIO PREMIUM

GRANDRILL

Grass Seed Sower.

HAVING sold over three hundred of these drills in
this state the past year, and all others hundred
during the same time, all of them giving satisfaction,
has induced me to advertise some of the peculiar prop-
erties of this drill, and to show that it is a
"It is a double tank drill, with a driver's seat at-
tached to the front of the machine, and it will sow
all kinds of grain and clover seed. It will sow
cut the grain, and will sow from 2 1/2 to 4 bushels per
acre.
It will sow correct when driving fast or slow. The
quantity is gauged without any change of gear, and can
be easily changed from double to single range, and in ac-
cording to the soil and crop sown. It will sow in a
straight line, and will sow in a curve, and will sow in
the furrows of a plow, and will sow in the furrows of a
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Forever float that standard ship—
Wherever the foe but falls before us!
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Mr. Chase's Banking Scheme.

It is said by Washington dispatches that Mr. Chase's banking scheme is becoming more popular in congress every day. We do not see why it should. The more it is known by experience, we think, the less it will be admired by the people.

His scheme is essentially the same as our Wisconsin system of secured banks, national stocks only being used as security for the redemption of the notes.

We object to this, because it is a weak system in times of commercial trouble, as it necessarily has too much of its capital tied up in securities, and in a panic stocks will depreciate, requiring more and more to be deposited, until the bank fails utterly.

Banks organized at this time, as Mr. Chase proposes, cannot pay specie, and therefore the notes will be no better than greenbacks in this respect. Why not issue the greenbacks directly, and save the interest on the bonds sold to the banks for securities? We have seen no answer to this question.

We have another objection: Mr. Chase's banks will not furnish a national currency, inasmuch as the bills are to be redeemed at the location of the different banks. The speculation in exchange will be just the same with this system as under the present state banks. Why is it any better? What the west wants is a currency which will be good throughout the whole country. If the national government attempts the regulation of the currency at all, it should give us a uniform currency.

The difficulty in the circulation of greenbacks is that the currency of the different states is in the way, and is increasing every day. Tax them out of existence and let the greenbacks fill the vacuum. That is the remedy, but the capitalists object to it because they want to make money out of exchange and the discount on local paper.

The government is afraid of these capitalists, and therefore dare not give the people a uniform currency.

The Abolitionists.

Do not remember that the first, last and only petition sent to congress in favor of the dissolution of the Union was signed by abolitionists. The south, to a large majority of the north, voted to expunge Giddings for presenting such a petition. In the face of all this, Giddings was re-elected by the abolitionists of the district—every democratic voting against him. We were in his district. In Warren, Trumbull county, Ohio, on the day of the election, and we found the same was true in the majority of the counties of the Union. Giddings was sustained by his constituents. He was not sustained by the administration. The cry of love for the Union by the abolitionists does not challenge our credence.—*Patriot.*

The above is nearly all it is not quite false. It was not Mr. Giddings but John Quincy Adams who introduced the petition for the dissolution of the Union, and it was for that act that the "old man eloquent" was arrested before the house, and it was during that trial that the most gifted man in the south, led by Henry A. Wise, met with more than their match in the debate.

The Patriot may have been in Mr. Giddings' district during an election, but his knowledge of the facts are at fault. It is not true that he was re-elected by the abolitionists, nor that the democrats voted to a man against him. The writer of the above evidently has in his mind the circumstances attending the vote of censuring which was passed upon Mr. Giddings for the part he took in the case of the Spanish slave, Oroquieta, when he resigned his seat and appealed to his constituency for justification. He was sustained in his course, many of the democrats voting for him instead of voting for his democratic opponent, T. J. McLean—holding with the whigs that a representative is accountable to his constituents for his measures of policy and not to the house.

The abolitionists always opposed Mr. Giddings. Led by Gen. James H. Paine, none of Milwaukee, and others, they uniformly worked and voted against Mr. G., as any of the former residents of that district will remember. Having lived in that district for over twenty years, I have no recollection of the time when the "issue was made direct upon the propriety of a dissolution of the Union," and I know that no such issue was ever made! The Patriot tells what is not true.—*Madison Journal.*

We can endorse nearly the whole of this statement of the correspondent of the Journal. The writer of this lived in Mr. Giddings' district, and voted for him. Mr. G. never was in favor of the dissolution of the Union, nor were his political friends. The anti-slavery political party, with whom Gen. Paine acted, were not disunionists. It was the very small number of Garrisonian abolitionists who were for a dissolution of the Union, and they uniformly opposed Mr. Giddings and denounced him with as much bitterness as does the Patriot. The whole extract from the Patriot is a tissue of falsehoods.

OPINION OF THE LEADING DEMOCRATIC PAPER OF KENTUCKY.—The Louisville Democrat, the leading democratic paper of that state, says: "There can be no true democracy while treason keeps its armies in the field, except war democracy. The office hunters who, at a time like this, preach peace, peace, in the north may be democrats in name, but in reality they are traitors and traitors, who would be in arms against their government were they living in the so-called confederacy."

We commend the above emphatic and truthful utterance to the Chicago Times and those who hang to its barbed tail.

The Kentucky Times has suspended.—The reason assigned by the editor is that he has got hold of more profitable business.

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Nothing further concerning this action has been received up to 7 p. m. Col. A. C. Harding, of the 63d Illinois, is in command of the fort. It is supposed that these two parties of rebels are under command of Forrest, and that they intend another raid on the Mobile & Ohio railroad.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.

A party of twenty contrabands went thro' to-day to Canada. Those well posted state that, in the past four months, not less than 4,000 have gone through Cincinnati, Hamilton, and New Richmond, for the north, from Kentucky and Tennessee. Great numbers have also passed through Indiana and Illinois.

No advice has been received today from any of the armies in the southwest, except confirmation of the intelligence of a general forward movement. Before the 10th, news of terrible battles have been received.

O. A. C.

WISCONSIN REGIMENTS IN THE EXPEDITION UP WHITE RIVER.—The 28th Wisconsin, Col. Lewis, and the 29th, Col. Gill, formed a portion of the recent expedition up White River, Arkansas. A correspondent of the Chicago Times, accompanying the expedition, writing on the 18th ult., says:

"Col. Lewis, of the 28th Wisconsin, is in command of the fort at St. Charles. He has there a sufficient force to hold the place. A gunboat, with sixteen Dahlgren and Parrot guns, lies in the river opposite the town. The rebels sunk three steamers in the stream just below the town, but they have been cleaned out so boats can pass, if careful. The town itself is on a table about one hundred feet above the river. The earthworks of the rebels, with several shattered houses, destroyed by our guns, stand as monuments of war."

SOURCE OF A WISCONSIN BAKER IN THE ST. NICOLAS HOTEL.—On Saturday, Mr. John Fitzgerald, one of the guests of the St. Nicholas Hotel, committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol. It appears that one of the servants, in making her regular tour through the rooms on the fifth story, discovered the deceased lying on his bed in such a posture as to create alarm.—She immediately gave notice to Mr. Rodgers, the superintendent of the house, who at once notified inspector Carpenter, and Captain Mount of the Eighth French, who repaired to the spot, and found the deceased, leaning on his bed, his head resting on his hand, a pool of blood under his head, and the pistol which had been used to fire the fatal shot lying near him. Mr. Fitzgerald came to this city from his home in Wisconsin several weeks ago, being then afflicted with chronic diarrhea, and put up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at which time he was under medical treatment. Subsequently he removed to the St. Nicholas Hotel, where he remained till the day of his death. From information obtained at police headquarters, it appears that Mr. Fitzgerald was a son-in-law of ex-Governor Doty of Wisconsin; that he was a banker in that state, worth about \$500,000 clear of all incumbrances; that for some time past he has labored under the influence of an idea that he should die in a lunatic asylum, and that if he were assured of that in any manner he would take his own life. Mr. Ames, a particular friend of the deceased in this city, had frequently, within the last few days, endeavored to direct his mind from this horrible thought. On Friday he authorized Mr. Ames to make purchases of goods in the amount of \$50,000, and he was to call upon him on Saturday and make the necessary arrangements for paying for them. It appears, however, that on Friday afternoon he must have been induced by the assurance which he most desired, and retired to his room fully prepared, and, resolved upon his fatal course. Eight letters were found upon his table, among them was one to his wife, all carefully placed in envelopes, sealed, addressed and stamped, already for mailing. The last letter he is supposed to have written was dated 23 o'clock, a. m., and addressed to the proprietor of the St. Nicholas Hotel, requesting him to see his letters properly mailed; to see one which was addressed to his friend, Mr. Ames, duly delivered; that gentleman, and inform him that, beside his watch, the sum of \$150 would be found on his person. On searching his pockets the sum of \$170.50 was found. The coroner held an inquest on the body, when the jury rendered a verdict of "suicide, caused by temporary insanity."

The deceased was only 35 years of age, and leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss.—*New York Tribune.*

SEEKING HOMES.—There has been a perfect rush at the land office since the first of the month by homestead settlers. Between 7,000 and 8,000 acres have already been entered.—*Evening Star.*

As Polk county offers better inducements to the home seekers than any other county in the state, we expect that with the opening of navigation in the spring, settlers will come in by the score. We understand that the land has been sold at a low price, under the homestead act, and the office at St. Croix Falls.—*Polk Co. Press.*

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.

BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Central Union Passenger Depot.

Last Night's Report.

Cairo, Feb. 3.

Sunday night, about 11 o'clock, an attack was made on Island No. 10 by a large number of rebels, probably 3000, composed of cavalry, infantry and artillery. They had crossed the Obion river in flatboats and skiffs, and stationed themselves on the Tennessee shore, with three 6-pounders. A transport with troops, passing just as they arrived, was fired at and compelled to come to. The light-draught gunboat New Era arrived, and with six 24-pounders stationed at the island, immediately returned the fire, and shots were exchanged for some time quite freely. After one hundred rounds were fired, the enemy gave way and beat a hasty retreat, since which time they have not shown any disposition to renew the attack. The transport, of course, was released from their clutches. No casualties are reported. The troops on

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